Wartburg Trumpet

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Castillo questions immigration stance

Calls US response one of hostility, hospitality

By SHARON AGER

Hospitality and hostility characterize the U.S. response to immigrants, according to Leonel Castillo, a former U.S. Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Castillo explored what he called the U.S.'s "Policy of the Half-Open Door" in Wednesday's convocation.

Castillo said he found U.S. policy on immigration to reflect an attitude of ambivalence.

"The United States has a history of being both hospitable and hostile to the very same group at the same time," Castillo said. "This can best be described as our policy of the half-open door. We want them (the immigrants) but yet we don't want them."

The United States has been confronted with immigration questions since the 1950's. Castillo said it is a critical question because the United States is presently admitting more immigrants and refugees than at any other time in history. Last year, 800,000 legal immigrants were admitted, according to Castillo.

Even when confronted with such large numbers of immigrants, the United States remains ambivalent, Castillo said. He cited the financial difficulties of the Board of Control as an example of the U.S.'s ambivalent response.

"We have a border patrol to prevent illegal immigration, but it is not sufficiently funded," Castillo said. "Rarely do we have more than 250 border officers for the more than 2,000 miles of Mexican border and Canadian border, and Pacific coast and the Atlantic coast."

President Ronald Reagan has created a task force to draw up proposals to revise immigration policy. Castillo said the resulting proposals were more restrictive than those developed by the Carter and Ford administrations.

The task force advocated restricting the flow of aliens, giving authority to the Coast Guard to stop unregistered vessels, returning some Cubans to Cuba, asking other countries to accept Haitians and Cubans, reducing financial benefits for refugees, allocating more funds for the border patrol and enforcing the labor laws more.

The task force recommended revising the Texas Proviso. Under the Texas Proviso, it is illegal to harbor and transport illegal aliens but not to hire them. According to Castillo, under Reagan's plans, those hiring undocumented aliens would also be penalized.

However, the task force also proposed allowing 50 thousand people to anticipate in a temporary worker program, and recommended implementing renewable term residence, Castillo said.

Leonel Castillo, a former Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, called U.S. policy toward immigrants "ambivalent." Castillo said the policy was like a half-opened door. Gary Shanks photo.

Under this program, illegal aliens would receive a permit of legalization for three years. However, they would not receive food stamps, welfare, unemployment benefits or be able to bring their spouses or children to the United States. They would also pay taxes during the three year term.

"These proposals show that we are keeping the door half-open or half-closed," Castillo said. "Yet, it is estimated that half of the annual growth of the Unites States comes about, whether legally or illegally, through immigration."

Castillo recommended developing a set of services for immigrants and refugees that is distributed better over the states. He explained that the states of the frost belt had superior immigration services to those of the sun belt.

"Obviously, we can't take all that want to come but we can take some and hold fast to our historic principles," Castillo said. "There are some of us who believe that we can continue to take at least the number we presently are taking."

Burglar nets only stamps in break-in

An undetermined amount of stamps was taken in a theft of the Controller's Office early Saturday morning. According to Cannie "Bud" Potter, security chief, the break-in took place between midnight and 3 a.m.

Potter said the thief entered Luther Hall by breaking a lower level window and releasing the panic bar. The thief then tried to enter the Controller's Office but was unable to break through the heavy plastic on the door.

The thief then went around the corner to the Financial Aid Office, broke the door glass, and entered the small room separating the Financial Aid Office from the Controller's Office, Potter said.

"It appeared the thief was looking for cash, but since none was accessible he settled for what he could get, which was stamps," Potter said.

The thief left by the hallway entrance, since the door he entered through had locked behind him, Potter said. Security found stamps on the hallway floor and took some prints from them. Potter added that a heel-print was also found outside Luther, but the blowing snow erased any other traces the thief may have left.

Potter said the method used by the thief was the same as used in the two previous kitchen break-ins. He suspects that the same person has committed all three of the break-ins and is in bad need of money.

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The classroom: where does it end?

Class encourages student autonomy

Education takes place at Wartburg in many different ways. In an effort to acquaint readers with some of the more unusual education techniques, the Trumpet has started this series, "The classroom: where does it end?"

—editor

first in a series

By PAUL BECK

It's an age-old question: what format provides the best environment for learning? It was a question on the mind of Dr. John Freie, assistant professor of political science. So Freie attempted to develop a system to relieve some of the problems of traditional teaching methods.

Freie said the system was an extension of the seminar format, but that it takes the seminar one step further, giving the students more autonomy.

"Students project onto teachers their own family problems," Freie said. "They want to view you as their parent."

Freie said a teacher's role should be to provide access to materials, to offer suggestions and observations and to provide a liaison between students and administrators. He added that a teacher should administrate the class and the exams. But he emphaized a teacher should not set up policy for the class.

"Teachers should not say what is right or wrong," he said.

Freie had his Public Administration class break up into small groups last term. Each group was assigned to determine a method for learning the material and was then told to follow that method. The groups were to meet as a class once a week for discussion.

The freedom of the set-up caused conflict between members of Freie's Public Administration class last term, senior Gary Shanks, a student in the class, said. Those conflicts caused bad feelings among some members in the class.

But Freie responded that students have to deal with problems in the real world and that part of his purpose was to help students learn to deal with those problems.

"We are conditioning students at this school to be children," Freie said. He added that although students are treated like children, adult expectations are placed on them.

"They thought everyone would care about them," he said. "And not everyone does care about them." He added that one thing a college education should examine is the question, "How do you care about people in a world that is uncaring?"

Junior Ross Buehler, another member of the Pub-

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newsbriefs

Castle submissions should be turned in by Friday, Jan. 29, according to sophomore Pam Geary, Castle editor. Entries will be accepted in the following categories: prose/short fiction, poetry, artwork/photography, non-fiction prose and plays. Cash awards will be given for best entries. Geary said all entries should be submitted to box 215.

Financial aid forms will be reviewed Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. according to Susan Brady, director of financial aid. Sophomore Brian Sauerbrei, financial aid peer counselor, will review the forms and advise students where corrections or clarifications should be made before mailing the forms.

CPR classes will begin Tuesday Jan. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. Interested students should sign up on the posters in Becker Hall of Science and the Student Union.

The Career Development Center will sponsor an Internship Workshop tomorrow in the East Room of the Student Union. According to Nancy Nish, director of the Career Development Center, the workshop will cover the techniques of filling out applications and setting up the work experience.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships are available for students interested in studying in a foreign country. The scholarships cover transportation, tuition, room and board and other expenses. According to Nancy Nish, director of the Career Development Center, the purpose of the scholarships is to further international understanding and friendly relations. Nish said more information is available in the Career Development Center.

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday—Campus Pastor Larry Trachte
Thursday—Philip Wangberg, Wartburg Seminary Student
Friday—Jack Salzwedel, senior

Dr. William Shipman, professor of economics, will undergo open heart surgery at the University of Iowa Hospital this week, according to Dr. Melvin Kramer, chairman of the Business Administration and Economics departments.

A stretching and yoga group still has three openings. The group will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the East Room of the Student Union. The registration fee for the group is $2.50.

Sister Janet May of the Franciscan Sisters in Dubuque will speak on "Christian Vocations and Discipleship" at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Jousting Post II.

Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Neumann House. This meeting is a rescheduling of last week's cancelled meeting. Induction of new members and the high school journalism workshop will be discussed.

Students interested in writing for *Wartburg Magazine* are asked to attend a brief meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann House following the SCJ meeting. No previous writing experience is needed. Story assignments will be made for the next two issues. The meeting is a rescheduling of last week's cancelled meeting.

Muscular Dystrophy Committee will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in Vollmer Lounge. According to junior Julie Schipper, committee chairperson, new members are welcome to attend the meeting.

The Wartburg-International Christian University offers the chance for two Wartburg students to study for a year in Japan. According to Jeff Sellen, foreign student adviser, courses are taught in English so no previous experience with the Japanese language is required.

The men's basketball games with Dubuque and Luther postponed this weekend will be rescheduled later in the season. Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick and representatives from those two schools will meet sometime this week to determine those games' new dates.

Prospective students compete for aid

By MICHELLE SANDEN

Prospective Wartburg students will compete for Regents Scholarships on Feb. 27, according to Drew Boster, director of admissions. Regents Scholarships are funded by the college with money raised through outside gifts and the development program. No consideration is given to a student's financial need, according to Boster.

"This is a way Wartburg College recognizes outstanding scholarship," he said.

Boster hopes about 70 students will participate in this year's program. The students will compete for four scholarships at $2000, six at $1000 and 20 at $800, he said. Students who do not receive any of these scholarships and still attend Wartburg will be awarded a gift of $650. The scholarships are renewable for four years.

In order to be eligible for the competition, a student must rank in the top five percent of his graduating class, or rank in the top 10 percent of the class with an ACT composite of 29 or an SAT composite of 1200. Wartburg must receive the student's application for admission by Feb. 1.

On Regents' Scholarship Day, the students will be interviewed by a panel of faculty members, students and one member-at-large. The interview counts 25 percent of the final evaluation. Later, students will write an essay on one topic selected from a list that they are given that day. Boster said these deal with current events and sometimes with a literary analysis. This also counts for 25 percent of the final decision.

The other half of the evaluation is based on the student's class rank and ACT/SAT scores. Boster said that students will be notified of their awards by March 10.

Other activities scheduled for the day are luncheons in faculty homes, campus tours and a Regents Banquet in the evening.

Parents are also encouraged to come to the competition. There are several "Parent-orientation" sessions held that day. There are also opportunities to speak with the Wartburg community

Boster said last year, 71 students participated in Regents Day. The average ACT score was 26.8, and the average class rank was in the upper 2.5 percent. Boster said the group also included 31 valedictorians and salutatorians. Boster estimated that there are 240 Regents Scholars on campus right now, and indicated that most students retain their scholarships during their college careers. A 3.25 grade point average is necessary to renew the awards.

According to Boster the program is a relatively new one, but it seems to be working well. Despite the current economic state, he does not predict any problems with funding the scholarships. He said in the past, the amount of the awards had been increased to cope with the rising college costs, and indicated that Wartburg hopes to continue this practice.

New energy control plan examined for campus

Representatives from Northwestern Bell were on campus last week to determine if an energy control system would be feasible for Wartburg College, according to John Laube, director of maintenance.

The system, which would work from a new switchboard, would control boilers and exhaust systems for various campus buildings. The system works with time clocks.

"If the college goes along with the switchboard, this energy dimension could go along with it," Laube said.

The representatives were looking at the boilers and air conditioners of all the buildings to determine if their system would work.

During the summer, Laube said, the city of Waverly asks the college to reduce its energy consumption by turning off air conditioners for several hours. This system would shut down unwanted sytems automatically.

Another use of the system would be in security. Laube wasn't sure, but he thought the switchboard had a security dimension.

"I'm just guessing, but I think you could hook up to the system and lock doors using the telephone wires," he said.

Laube stressed the audit was preliminary planning, and he said the results of the audit wouldn't be known for at least a month. The auditors were just gathering information, Laube said. They have to compute the kilowatt usage and coordinate the three different power meters on campus.

"They have to go by guess and by gosh to figure the ampage in the lines," Laube said.

Once the results of the preliminary study are determined, the school will add or subtract any parts of the unit until the best system for the school is found. The school is exploring different opportunities to find the best system. The audit was free so the school invested nothing for the research.

Laube warned that there was nothing to be excited about yet. No system can be installed until the new business administration building is finished.

"None of this can be ventured into with what we have," Laube said. "It all goes back to the new building."

Laube said, at this point, he was only involved with the energy dimension of the new switchboard.

The final decision, Laube said, is ultimately up to the committee and the Board of Regents. Right now the school is just taking a hard and fast look at the possibilities.

International teas

While senior Janelle Hayes plays the Koto, a Japanese musical instrument, Keiko Hata, left, and Yuko Kikuchi demonstrate the finer points of the traditional Japanese tea ceremony to junior Jim Moore. The tea ceremony was part of the costume festival last night in Buhr Lounge. Barb Kluesner photo.

Wartburg placement figures remain stable

Over 90 percent of 1981 Wartburg graduates found jobs, according to figures released by the Career Development Center (CDC). The figures, which totaled 94.5 percent, reflect students who found jobs or decided to attend graduate school.

The placement figures were determined by a questionnaire circulated to 1981 graduates. Out of 211 graduates, 201 responded to the questionnaire. The questionnaire responses and other information accumulated by the CDC showed 44 graduates (22 percent) acquired teaching positions, 104 (52 percent) are employed in business, industry or social service positions and 41 (20.5 percent) have sought additional schooling or are attending graduate school.

Eleven of the students had not located employment by the end of December. However, Nancy Nish, director of CDC, said at least four of those unemployed were geographically bound in their search for employment.

The survey indicated 70.5 percent of the graduates found jobs directly related to their studies at Wartburg. Seventeen percent said their preparation at Wartburg was indirectly related to their work, and 12.5 percent indicated there was no relation.

Salary ranges for the graduates were determined from 43 percent for the responding students. The ranges differed considerably from those reported by 50 percent of the 1980 graduates. Presently, 34.4 percent of the 1981 graduates earn less than $10,000 per year, compared with 19.6 percent of the 1980 class respondents. However, 4.4 percent of the 1981 graduates reported earning over $20,000. None of the 1980 respondents reported salaries in this range.

The general placement totals for groups of majors revealed the Individualized Major, Bachelor of Music Education/Music Therapy, Art, Communications Arts/ English, Mathematics/Computer Science, Elementary Education Political Science/History and Philosophy/Religion all had 100 percent placement.

LSM retreat to focus on liturgy

Lutheran Student Movement (LSM), a nationally active student organization, will hold a weekend seminar on the Wartburg campus Jan. 29-31. According to senior Myrna Johnson, an LSM member, the retreat will be based on the theme "Worship: a Labor of Love."

Johnson said LSM is particularly active on large state campuses and serves as a way for Lutheran students to get together for fellowship.

"We are expecting about 30 students from Iowa State and UNI," Johnson said. "We hope that many Wartburg students will attend the retreat as well."

The retreat will begin Friday night with getting-acquainted activities and continue Saturday morning with a presentation by Pastors Glen Wheeler and Dennis Dickman, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on the Lutheran liturgy. Saturday afternoon will be spent in interest group meetings.

Johnson said the interest groups will include presentations on symbols, liturgical dance, clowning and liturgy in the Lutheran Book of Worship.

State officers for the group will be elected Saturday night, Johnson said.

The cost of the retreat is $3 and interested students may register in Campus Pastor Larry Trachte's office.

Senate considers 'dead week'

The possibility of scheduling a "dead week" before finals was presented at the Student Senate meeting last week. The proposal suggests that during the last week before finals, no tests would be given. This would not include lab exams, according to Randy Butikofer, student body president. Butikofer said the Senate asks for student input concerning the proposal.

Senate, in co-operation with KWAR, has installed an information line. The "Info Line," which was installed today, includes the daily cafeteria menu, weekly events and KWAR programming. Students may use the "Info Line" by dialing extension 366.

Senate also set a tentative date for a pizzeria. On Tuesday, Feb. 16, Senate plans to offer a double-ingredient pizza for $3.50, including free soda. A budget of $75 was set for the pizzeria.

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editorial

Training offer frightening

Reagan is entering his second year as president this week and he has been heralded as a shrewd politician. Even his enemies have admitted who they thought was an amateur politician turned out to be a terror in the White House.

James Gannon, executive editor for the *Des Moines Register*, pointed out, in yesterday's *Sunday Register*, that Reagan's policy will now be more than theory. The United States electorate has to live with the policies of the man they voted in to office. Gannon correctly says Reagan's policies will become fact, stark reality.

This has many implications for the nation. The massive increase in military spending will no longer be reflected in harsh headlines of newspapers nation-wide. It will now be reflected in increased quality and quantity of weapons systems and men.

Another serious result of the increase in military funding will be attitudinal. Within our own nation, and internationally, people are starting to identify the United States as a military powerhouse not afraid to throw its might around. Reagan is continuing to broadcast this image by extending the draft registration and supporting repressive right-wing governments.

The extension of draft registration has already received ample space in every media form. The support of repressive right-wing governments has hardly even been reported. One example comes to mind.

Recently, the United States agreed to train and equip 1,600 Salvadoran military personnel. It may be difficult for some students to remember last Spring Term when the Reagan Administration backed away from its support of the government of El Salvador because of the public outcry. The public was worried, and rightly so, about the possibility of another Viet Nam fiasco.

This policy of the Reagan administration brings to mind policies of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations that tied us hopelessly to the military government of South Viet Nam.

U.S. citizens should be outraged at a policy that goes against the basic freedoms we hold so dear. Iowa Democrat Tom Harkin accurately described the situation.

The *Des Moines Register* quotes Harkin, "This will make the Salvadoran army an appendage of the U.S. army and cause us to identify our interests in El Salvador with the survival of the Salvadoran army in its present form. I thought we had learned the folly of such actions in Vietnam. But worse, this training program will cause the U.S. to be identified even more closely with the massive repression which is being carried out by the Salvadoran armed forces. I am not talking about deaths in combat, but the indiscriminate killings of noncombatants— innocent women and children killed when an army company overruns a village, young men killed when uniformed men take them from their homes, and refugees taken back across the border from Honduras who are never seen again."

Opinions expressed are those of the editorial board.

knightbeat

Cinderellas head for Bowl game

From right out of the pages of the latest pro football fairy tales collection we have two Cinderella teams heading into Detroit for Super Bowl XVI, capping magnificent comeback seasons.

No one figured on either the San Francisco 49ers or the Cincinnati Bengals being in the play—offs, let alone the Super Bowl.

After finishing in the cellar in their respective divisions, the teams put their acts together and will play in the SilverDome for what every football player in the NFL desires, a Super Bowl ring.

Both the Bengals and 49ers are in the winter classic for the first time in their teams' history.

In the greatest year of the upsets, it seems fitting that two failures from a year ago should play for all the marbles. With the underdogs pulling off games nobody thought they could conceivably win, the upsets came in week after week.

For example, the Chicago Bears gave their fans little to cheer about for most of the season, but eventually man-handled four teams heading for the play-offs , knocking out three totally.

And then there were the Detroit Lions. Ah yes, good ol' Detroit. They beat the Dallas Cowboys on the final play of the game with a little help from the officials and a 12th man on the field, who went unnoticed until revealed on game films.

It has been said that it isn't an official Super Bowl without the Dallas Cowboys in it. Whether official or not, the 49ers deserve the right to play for the championship of pro football. The 49ers are for real, just ask the Dallas Cowboys, whose dreams of a record sixth Super Bowl berth were extinguished by the 49ers, 28—27.

For the first time in nine years, neither of the contenders have played in the Super Bowl before. However, that isn't the only new dimension added to this game. Bengal's head coach Forrest Gregg will become the first person to have played in a Super Bowl (with the Green Bay Packers), and to have coached a Super Bowl team.

Las Vegas oddsmakers have the 49ers as a 1-1/2 favorite over AFC Champion Cincinnati, but with all the upsets in the NFL this past season, I'm going with the Bengals to "upset" the 49ers. With the bookies going crazy this season, one more game won't hurt them anymore than the countless ones they missed before.

As for the Dallas Cowboys and San Diego Chargers, Super Bowl XVII belongs to you, but Sweet XVI belongs to the San Francisco 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals, and to any fairy tale collector who believes in Cinderella, Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

Go, Bengals!

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

FOR SALE - (cheap!) Current roommate suffering from "cabin fever." Answers to the name of Chester. Must see to appreciate. No reasonable offer turned down. Call Ext. 350 After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - unique calendars from Drake and Iowa State Universities and War[illegible]ege

MCZ

mailbag

'Generational language' blamed for offensiveness

I am writing in response to the "Checker girl story offends language consciousness" letter from Deborah Wells Clinton, reference librarian. She expected a "human interest" story and that is what she received.

Ms. Clinton was offended by the use of the word "girl" in reference to mature women. She said it was disrespectful. I disagree and so does Robert Hullihan of the *Des Moines Register*.

In the Sunday, Dec. 6, edition of the paper, Hullihan wrote an article entitled "40 years ago: America's last romantics off to war." Within the story was this paragraph: Yes, we called them girls then and they seemed willing to be called girls. It is still one of the most beautiful words known to men of that generation.

You see, Ms. Clinton, not all women feel offended by the word "girls," especially our "caf ladies." They were pleased with the article.

Of course, several others agree with you, so I must respect your opinion. The "caf girls," you and I are of three different generations and must keep that in mind when we criticize someone's writing.

Carolyn McClure, junior

Trumpet

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Camera buying proves painful; trouble develops

By EILEEN ZAHN

I've always heard that one picture is worth a thousand words. I just never realized that half are curses.

I took a photography class. Quite a step for a person with a pocket camera who assumed that negatives magically transformed into award-winning pictures. I was naive, to put it politely.

There was only one prerequisite for the course. I had to have a 35mm single lens relfex camera. I didn't think that'd be too tough but, to be honest, I didn't know what one was.

One Saturday morning a few weeks before school, I went down to the local camera store and asked the salesman for a 35mm single lens reflex camera. I swear he thought I was part of the crew of *Candid Camera*.

At first he thought I was joking. "Seriously, now. What can I help you with?" he asked. I repeated myself. A "Boy, I wish I hadn't gotten you" look passed his face and he smiled. Weakly.

"Any particular brand?" he asked, hope flickering briefly in his eyes. I shook my head.

Suddenly I was bombarded by countless cameras, lenses, and equipment. Patiently he showed me camera after camera, audibly sighing after seeing the look of bewilderment on my face.

aye! there's the rub

After giving the advantages and disadvantages of each one he'd glance up and ask, "Would you like this one?" only to be replied with a negative shake of my head.

After two hours of demonstrations, I chose. The salesman probably offered me such a good deal just to get me out of the store. I noticed he didn't say to come back again.

Confident that I was now on the road to becoming a world famous photographer, I waited restlessly for the first day of class. I went around, taking pictures of everything. My sister got sick of me because my favorite subject was her —at inopportune moments.

Finally, the big day came. I confidently strode into the room only to hear voices murmuring "Aperture . . . zoom . . . grey card . . . contact sheets . . ." What was I getting myself into? My vocabulary was simple: camera and film. I walked out, feeling slightly dazed, at the end of class. In one hour's time I had —supposedly— learned how to mix chemicals properly and to develop two rolls of film at one time.

I felt like running home to mother.

Determined not to let one bad day frighten me, I went back to the next class. Worse yet. I learned how to print pictures. Complete with dodging. I was also told how much my chemicals and paper were going to cost. I began to wonder if all good photographers lie when they say they make lots and lots of money. I clearly saw they spend outrageous sums.

I consoled myself. There must be some aspect I could excel in. Taking pictures. I thought surely I knew how to take them. After all, I'd been doing it for years. Wrong again. Within a month I learned about mergers, quadrants, and the one third-two thirds rule.

"This is what I want you to do this first week," my teacher said. "I want you to photograph this white cube." I was saved. How could I fail at an assignment like that? Little did I know that it was the toughest one of the term.

He continued. "First get the visible sides different shades. Then, get all the same." Why? Who cares what a white cube looks like, anyway?

Developing film was easy, except for the time I got the chemicals in the wrong order and finished the film before I ever developed it. People just don't know what true exasperation and frustration are until they've done that. I resisted the urge to throw up my arms and scream.

Working in a darkroom is not a "little bit now, little bit later" operation. It takes time. Lots of it. Setting up can easily take 15 minutes. So can cleaning up. I'd rather trudge, in freezing weather, over to Pamida than put in the time in the basement of the library.

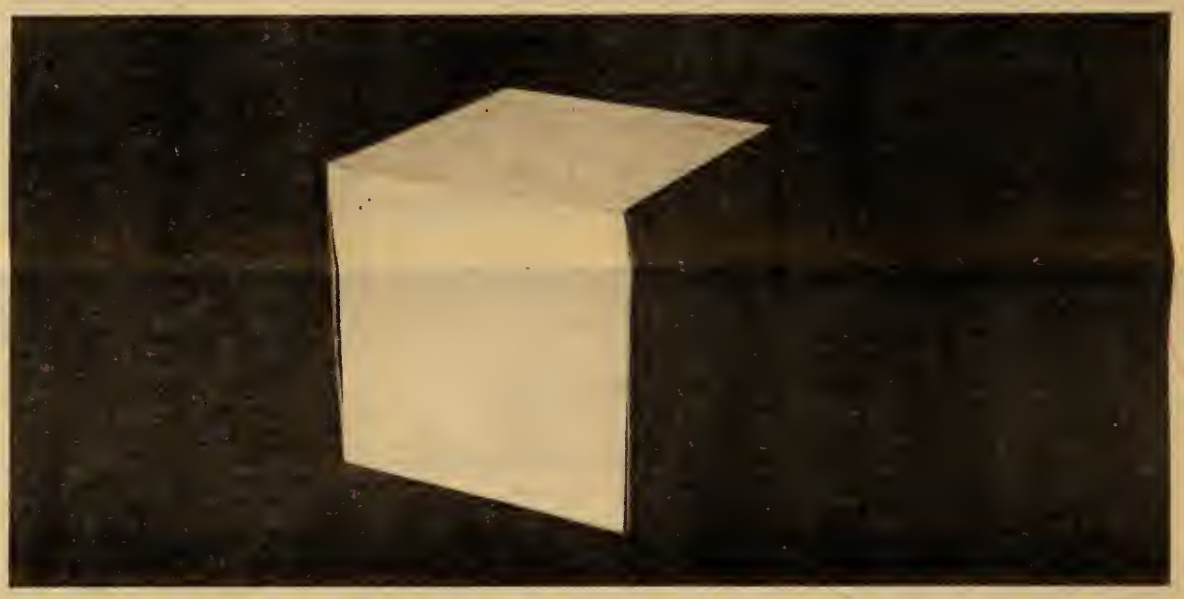
My techniques and results have improved. I now know the meanings of aperture and shutter speed. I can even read *Modern Photography* without getting lost.

And as much as I cursed the man who invented the camera, I still like taking pictures. Even after the course.

I suppose there has to be a moral. (All good stories have morals.) I'll use a quote from my patient photography teacher, who says it pretty well.

"Practice, practice, practice. You'll improve because you can't get any worse."

He's right.



Wartburg women wronged?

By BILL MARTIN

I have been a faithful reader and occasional subscriber of the *Des Moines Register* for some time.

As a journalism major, I have also been an admirer of said newspaper for its ability to report a variety of news accurately and fairly, in a state that admittedly can be rather dull, especially while we have no real major league baseball team to call our own.

There are several very good columnists who write for the *Register* , among them Donald Kaul, that source of inspiration for Iowa liberals (both of them), Maury White, as good a sportswriter as you will find anywhere, and Chuck Offenburger, also know as "The Iowa Boy."

In his "Iowa Boy" column, Mr. Offenburger has done a creditable job of trumpeting the glories of Iowa, its small towns, people who milk cows, and other subjects *The New York Times* would not touch.

He has also found space to mention Wartburg, or at least part of it, in one of his latest columns, and in a very round-about way. While discussing college calendars which feature cheesecake photos of its more attractive coeds, Mr. Offenburger snuck in a line about Wartburg students of the female variety while writing about those from Drake.

To quote in part: "Let me dismiss the women of Drake this way . . . who cares? Looking at D.U. women after having seen the women of Iowa State would be like looking at Fords having seen Cadillacs. What next? The women of Wartburg?"

Ahem.

Surely, Chuck, you jest.

I do not believe most of the women who attend Wartburg have done anything lately to deserve such insult, although I am sure the remark was in passing.

I am also sure you have no particular reason to single out Wartburg coeds.

A reason for your choice of Wartburg has circulated across campus of late, that you simply found a state map, closed your eyes and chose the college your finger landed closest to, "pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey" style.

Perhaps your finger set down on Shell Rock. Having now discovered where Shell Rock was, you may have followed the highway five miles east, to Waverly.

There are other possible reasons for picking Wartburg.

For one, "Wartburg," like most German names, is not an attractive one. It does not flow lightly from the tongue, like "Saint Ambrose," or "Buena Vista." Nor does it create a peaceful image in the mind's eye, like "Morningside," or "Graceland," both very attractive names.

Instead, "Wartburg" brings to mind warts, of course, then toads and other slippery amphibians, as well as that castle in East Germany where Martin Luther did his thing.

"Warthogs" comes quickly to mind as well. Despite any conclusions that could be made by the similarities between "Wartburg" and "Warthog," they are purely fictional, unless you are a Luther College graduate, none of whom would know the difference, anyway.

is this really necessary?

None of the women here have tusks, at least not any I have met. There are some who snort and paw at the ground, but I am sure you can find just as many at any other Iowa college, including your precious Iowa State.

By the way, Chuck, if you should every happen to pass through Waverly some Saturday night, stop by my room and we'll buzz over to the Last National Bank.

You'll see.

Geneva program offers study of church's role

Wartburg students have the opportunity to participate in a Geneva study program, according to Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion. The program, Global Issues and World Churches, begins June 14 in New York and then travels to Geneva, Switzerland

The program, offered by the Department for Higher Education of the Division for Mission in North America of the Lutheran Church in America, ends July 31.

The program will utilize the resources in Geneva to explore the roles of world churches as they interact with international and nongovernmental organizations to deal with critical global problems.

A group of 20 persons will explore questions such as: Are the world churches and international agencies in Geneva the embryo of a world community or are they isolated from the world? How do Protestant, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox bodies cooperate? How has ecumenism been translated from faith and order studies into life and work?

Diers said students don't need to know a foreign language to participate. The instruction of the course will be entirely English. French will be useful, but it is not necessary since the focus of the program is on the role of world churches in the international system rather than on the study of another culture.

Two course credits can be earned in religion, political science or history. Juniors and seniors for whom the program relates to career or life concerns are eligible to participate.

The group will be housed in the John Knox International Reformed Center, a conference center within easy walking distance to the Ecumenical Center, which houses the world churches, and to the United Nations, the International Labor Organization and the World Health Organization—the major sites of the study.

The program will be coordinated and instructed by Dr. Charles Chatfield, professor of history and director of international education at Wittenberg University.

The primary learning resources are the personnel of the Lutheran World Federation and the World Council of Churches who have been consulted in the development of the curriculum and who will arrange sessions with the group, together with specialists in other religious and international agencies in Geneva, Rome, Paris, and New York.

Diers said the estimated cost will be $2400. Students interested in more information may contact him in his Wartburg Hall office.

Artist Series postponed

The performance of soprano Louise Russell has been postponed because of serious illness, according to Gerald Tebben, Artist Series director. Tebben said no new date has yet been set for Russell's performance.

Date set for choral event; sign-ups, planning continue

The second annual Wartburg Sings festival is set for Saturday, Feb. 13, according to junior Carolyn Harmon, co-chairman of the event.

Wartburg Sings is an all-campus choir festival which began last year. The idea for the festival came from the Cork International Folk Dance and Choral Festival, which Wartburg Choir won in 1980.

The event features several different choruses. Last year, brother-sister floors and sibling houses formed the various groups. Harmon said that the same approach is in use this year, although she reported that many of the men's floors do not wish to participate.

Applications for the festival must be sent to Harmon, box 529, or junior Lois Carls, box 117, by Monday, Jan. 25.

Each chorus must sing one required piece, and then select and perform another song. There will be a rehearsal for all participating on Wednesday, Jan. 27. At the final concert, students will be judged on choral sound, appearance, originality of the second piece and how well the required selection is performed. Harmon said that the judges have not yet been chosen.

Prizes will be awarded to the top groups. Tentatively, they are $75 for first, $45 for second and $25 for the best-dressed group.

Last year approximately 190 students participated in the festival. The Ernst/Chellevold chorus took top honors.

Mailing aid applications early increases chances for awards

Early applicants will have the best chances to receive financial aid, according to Susan Brady, director of financial aid.

Brady said students should send Financial Aid Forms (FAF) to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) by March 1. The CSS will send acknowledgment of processing to the student's home. The CSS will also send the SAR, formerly the SER, which lists the Pell Grant to the student's home. This form should be submitted to the financial aid office, Brady said.

A copy of completed FAF's should be kept in personal records, Brady added, in case forms are lost in the mail or any questions arise.

Brady said students should file a copy of their parent's 1981 Federal Income Tax Return with the financial aid office as soon as possible. This will be used to answer any questions about the financial aid forms which arise. Students should print their name across the top of the form to prevent any mix-ups.

Brady said application forms for college-funded scholarships are available in the office. Information on national scholarships is also available in the scholarship library in the financial aid office.

Concert to highlight band festival

A public concert will highlight Wartburg's annual Meistersinger Honor Band Festival Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 23 and 24.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium Sunday and is open to the public without charge.

The festival concert will feature 180 high school musicians under the baton of guest conductor John Deal, director of bands at the University of North Dakota.

The Wartburg Concert Band, under Director Robert E. Lee, will also perform.

The musicians in the Honor Band were selected on basis of recommendations from their high school band instructors.

The students will receive individual and sectional instruction. Rehearsals will be Saturday and Sunday morning.

Wartburg's Meistersinger Festival series offers a variety of events for high school music groups.

KWAR reestablishes info line as service to college students

Wartburg College once again has an "Info Line." The "Info Line" began today. It will have the daily cafeteria menus, highlights of upcoming special events, athletic events, Artist Series, film series and convocation speakers. The taped information will be approximately two minutes in length according to KWAR station manager, Doug Brown.

After an absence of three years, Student Senate decided to reinstate the line "as a service to the students," said student body president, Randy Butikofer. Butikofer said there has been some complaint among students that there is not enough communication on campus. Senate thought the "Info Line" would facilitate the problem at a nominal cost.

The "Info Line" is based at KWAR. Students from the Radio Practicum class are responsible for taping the program every evening. Brown said the taping will be done in the evening so students can call in and find out what is being served for breakfast the next morning.

The "Info Line" is a joint effort between senate and KWAR. The "Info Line" is financially supported by senate with KWAR responsible for taping and maintenance.

The "Info Line" can be reached 24 hours a day be calling ext. 366.

The classroom: where does it end?

Course goal to provide substantive learning

continued from page 1

lic Administration class, said one problem with the course was that students went in expecting a traditional course.

Freie said this term, students have come in to the class with a different set of expectations, and it has helped. He said the second day the class met "we had a real act of discussion. There were ideas all over the place." Freie said he hopes to build on that sense of openness.

"We had no experience for a course like this," Buehler said. Some people were never able to adjust to the freedom involved, he added.

But Buehler said the course offered a number of advantages over traditional methods of learning.

"I think I learned a lot more," Buehler said. "I think everyone should have a course like this. It's the ultimate learning experience."

Buehler said much of the learning in the class did not come from the books but rather through the process of socialization. He said the class, which studied bureaucracies, actually acted as a bureaucracy, giving the students first—hand experience.

'He was still an authority in our mind even though he tried to divorce himself from that role.'

Senior Julie Higgs agreed that the practical experience in bureaucracy was a valuable learning tool, but said other aspects of the course were frustrating.

"We felt like he (Freie) expected something from us, but we never knew what it was," she said.

She said she believed Freie was hoping for the group to come up with a more "radical" method of learning, and he was disappointed when the group ended up with a more traditional seminar format.

"He wanted something different," Higgs said. "I don't know what." She added that she believed Freie didn't think they used their freedom as they could have. Part of the problem, she said, was when he came to sit in on their group.

"He was still an authority in our mind even though he tried to divorce himself from that role," she said.

Higgs said she learned from the experience. "I don't think I learned as much about the material, but I think I learned a lot about other stuff." She said discussion of procedural matter, such as the discussion of the syllabus, often detracted from the reading material.

"I don't know which is more important," Higgs said. "But I'm glad I did it once."

Both Higgs and Buehler agreed that one of the biggest things they learned from the class was that the grading system is futile.

"It showed how ridiculous the grading system is," Buehler said.

Freie said he, too, learned from the Public Administration experience. He said people tend to think they are individuals, but when they interact, they can not do it well because they are not part of a community.

"You can only be an individual in a community," Freie said. "You can't be an individual in an isolated sense."

He agreed with Shanks that the interaction in the Public Administration class was impeded by cliques.

"It was a game to be played," Freie said. "And we were keeping score." He said he had hoped that students would feel isolated and reach out to each other, forming a sense of community.

But Shanks said that reaching out happened only in the context of the smaller groups, not on the larger scale of the whole class.

Freie said in his Political Parties and Interest Groups class this term, he has attempted to solve that problem by forming new discussion groups each day.

"What we're really after is a sense of classness," Freie said.

He said this term he is attempting to provide the students with more "substantive" learning.

Shanks said one complaint in Public Administration was that there was not enough substantive material covered.

"The way to get at this is personality," Freie said. "Why is it that I determine something one way and you another?"

He said this term he has changed the format slightly. He starts the class by offering the students three options of how the class will be conducted: large-group discussion, small-group discussion or lecture. He then offers the group questions that came to his mind when he read the day's material. He said the groups are free to discuss those questions or discard them. He generally spends time with one of the groups, discussing the material with them.

He said the self-evaluations in the Public Administration class were interesting because some people learned a great deal from the experience and some learned very little. He said some students were able to come to grips with personal problems as a result of the class.

"Everyone learned something a bit different," Freie said. "I probably learned the most."

Dr. John Freie

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Sophomore Patty Fisher banks a shot off the backboard in the women's basketball game Thursday against the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Wartburg defeated the U of W, 68-56. Bill Bartels photo.

Knights win two games; weather postpones third

The women's basketball team won two games last week and had a third postponed because of the weather.

The Knights beat Upper Iowa, 58-50, Jan. 12 and the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, 68-56, Jan. 14.

They were also scheduled to play Dubuque Jan. 16.

Sophomore Lynn Dose led the Knights scoring and rebounding in both games, with 17 points and 15 rebounds against Upper Iowa and 19 points and 17 rebounds against Platteville.

Upper Iowa out-rebounded the Knights 52-42, but the Peacocks make just 19 of their 72 shots from the field, 26.4 percent, while Wartburg converted on 27 of 61 field goal tries, for a respectable 44.3 percent clip.

Sophomore Robin Gray had 15 points against Upper Iowa, and sophomore Patty Fisher added 10. Junior Diane Smith had 11 rebounds.

The Peacocks were led by Becky Albright, who hit on 8 of 26 shots from the field and five of seven freethrows for 21 points, and grabbed 20 rebounds.

"We really played well against Upper Iowa, the girls really put out," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "Our rebounding wasn't what it could have been, but we played a super game defensively."

Poor percentage shooting from the floor hurt both the Knights and Platteville, but Wartburg took advantage of 28 Platteville personal fouls and made 22 of their 36 freethrows for their margin of victory.

The Knights made 23 of 61 field goal tries, while Platteville made 25 of 72.

Smith added 11 points to Dose's 19, and sophomore Sue Lynch had 10 points and six rebounds.

"If we had converted a few more fast breaks we would have put more points on the scoreboard, but otherwise the offense ran very smoothly," Meyer said. "They did a good job boxing out, and played well."

Meyer also said the game with Dubuque will be rescheduled later in the season.

Now 6-7, the Knights' next game will be against Coe, in a home game Jan. 19.

They will also play in the All-Lutheran Tourney at Decorah Jan. 22-23.

statistics

Women's basketball

Wartburg 58, Upper Iowa 50
Wartburg
Koop 1 0-0, 2; Fisher 5 0-0,10; B. Smith 1 0-0,2; Lynch 3 0-0, 6; Swanson 0 0-0, 0; Gray 6 3-4, 15; Bollum 1 0-0, 2; Dose 8 1-2, 17; D. Smith 1 0-0,2; Lindman 1 0-0, 2. Team totals 27 4-6, 58.
Upper Iowa
Drake 3 0-0, 6; Foster 0 0-0,0; Albright 8 5-7, 21; Pitz 0 2-2, 2; Meyer 1 0-0, 2; Graham 5 5-7, 15; Beck 2 0-0,4. Team totals 19 12-17, 50.

Wartburg 68, Platteville 56
Wartburg
Lane 0 0-0, 0; Koop 1 0-0, 2; Fisher 2 0-0, 4; B. Smith 1 0-3, 2; Lynch 4 2-3, 10; Swanson 1 3-4, 5; Gray 1 2-3, 4; Bollum 2 1-3, 5; Dose 6 7-8, 19; Jedlicka 0 0-0 0; D. Smith 4 3-6, 11; Lindman 1 4-6, 6. Team totals 23 22-36, 68.
Platteville
Wolf 2 0-0, 4; Metcalf 0 0-0,0; Olson 3 0-0, 6; Fatzinger 0 0-0,0; Kuschuwski 0 1-2, 1; Budden 0 0-0,0; Dahl 3 2-4, 8; Sohner 0 0-0,0; Venturelli 6 2-4, 12; Cook 2 0-0, 4; Peart 2 0-0, 4; Tremaine 0 0-0, 0; Seidler 8 1-2, 17. Team totals 25 6-12, 56.

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Cold causes cabin fever

Iowa's latest cold spell has sent Wartburg students looking for new ways to occupy their time. With temperatures plummeting below zero, students have been spending much of their time indoors.

Many students have used the facilities in the P.E. Complex to fill up their time. "Cabin fever" can be cured by playing racquetball, basketball, tennis, or by other activities. Skis may also be rented from the complex for those who wish to remain outdoors.

Doug Piehl photo.

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Knights drop dual record with loss to Buena Vista

The Wartburg wrestling squad lost a 31-17 dual meet to Buena Vista Jan. 13, dropping their dual meet record to 0-3-1.

The Knights gave up a pin and a forfeit before they got their first points of the meet from sophomore Mike Hogan, who decisioned Jim Cornick 13-0.

Curtis Cawley, who placed sixth in the national tournament last year, pinned freshman Bing Miller in 5:29, and the Beavers' Scott Allman won by forfeit at 126.

Freshman Keith Lienhard lost a 7-2 decision to Kevin Gribben at 142.

"Lienhard wrestled quite well," Coach Dick Walker said. "The score was tied 2-2 going into the third period, but Gribben scored back points to win it."

The Beavers scored pins at 150 and 158. Bob Kenny threw junior Mark Zacharisen in 2:16, and John Beuler pinned senior Ryan Abel in 2:58.

Senior Mark Arjes ran his personal record to 14-3 with a 5-4 decision over Jim Lenth at 167.

Freshman Scott Ruhncke decisioned John Johansen 10-3 at 177, before freshman Roger Pagel lost 12-2 to John Brown.

"Pagel also wrestled well, but Brown is the best 190 pounder in the conference," Walker said.

Junior Scott Becker finished the meet with a pin, sticking Charlie Willms in 4:10.

Becker's own record is now 12-3, 11 of those wins coming on falls.

The Knights' next opponents will be Coe, in a home meet scheduled to begin at 7:30 Wednesday night in Knights Gymnasium.

"Coe is a good team, defending champions of their conference, but we think we have a solid chance of beating them," Walker said.

Coach Dick Walker works with two wrestlers as the team prepares for their next meet.

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The Career Development Center Dates to Remember:

★ WORKSHOPS ★

Jan. 19, 6:30 Wartburg Hall	"Resume Writing" or	Jan. 20, 3:30 Confirm
Jan. 26, 6:30 Library, Rm. 15	"Interviewing" or	Jan. 27, 3:30 Library, Rm. 15
Feb. 2, 6:30 Wartburg Hall	"The Total Job Search" or	Feb. 3, 3:30 Conf. Rm.

Tues., Jan. 19
Internship Information
Workshop 3:30 East Rm.

Tues., Feb. 9 - Volunteer Careers Information
Workshop 6:30 East Rm.

★ SUMMER CAMPS ★

All students sign up for interviews outside of Career Development Center - 203 Luther

Camp EWALU	Jan. 19	TV Room	10:00-4:00
Greenwing Bible Camp	Jan. 19	East Room	10:00-3:30
Michigan District Camp	Feb. 3	TV Room	9:00-3:00
Nebraska Lutheran Outdoor Ministries	Feb. 8	TV Room	9:00-3:30
Green Lake Lutheran Bible Camp	Feb. 9	Buhr Lounge	10:00-4:00
Luther Crest Bible Camp	Feb. 9	Buhr Lounge	10:00-4:00
Lake Shetek Bible Camp	Feb. 9	Buhr Lounge	10:00-4:00
American Lutheran Memorial Camp	Feb. 12	Buhr Lounge	11:00-5:00
Camp Vermilion	Feb. 12	Buhr Lounge	11:00-5:00
Red Willow Bible Camp	Feb. 12	Buhr Lounge	11:00-5:00
Amnicon	Feb. 12	Buhr Lounge	11:00-5:00
Wilderness Canoe Base	Feb. 12	Buhr Lounge	11:00-5:00
Lutherdale Bible Camp	Feb. 18	TV Room	10:00-4:00
Camp Sunnyside	Mar. 11	TV Room	9:00-3:00

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Wartburg wedding warms winter

Music instructor, ambulance worker exchange vows in Danforth Chapel

While much of the Wartburg campus spent last Friday afternoon anticipating a chilly weekend, Gayle Hartwig, instructor of music, did something a little more warming.

Hartwig, in her first year at Wartburg, married William Biedermann Jr. in Danforth Chapel, part of the Student Union building. Biedermann works with the Waverly ambulance service.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, who officiated at the wedding, said he has "married six or eight couples in the chapel, most of them college staff members or students"

The couple were attended by their cousins, Karla Hartwig and Beth Biedermann, both Wartburg students, and approximately thirty people viewed the ceremony. A reception following the ceremony was hosted by Carol Culton, assistant professor of music therapy and Ruth Moeller, secretary of the music department.

The couple are now living in the bride's apartment in Waverly.

Clockwise, Campus Pastor Larry Trachte pronounces William Biedermann, jr., and Gayle Hartwig man and wife. Trachte estimated thirty people attended the wedding in Danforth Chapel Friday afternoon.

William and Gayle Biedermann fill out the last of many forms after the ceremony.

The newlyweds prepare to leave the chapel after the ceremony. Gary Shanks photos.